JOURNAL ADVERTISING STATIONS. RANCH OFFICES-

> OF THE JOURNAL

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FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North llinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always

STOLEN. STOLEN-Conde bicycle, 1895, No. 15608. Comnon Iron seat post, wood rim. Reward. No estions asked. Stolen at Irvington. Room 201.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Meney on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

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MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bends. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 2-330, third floor Lemcke liding, Indianapolis. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED Salesmen \$75 to \$156 a month and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience un-ecessary; standard goods. Little Clerk cigar to each customer. CHARLES C BISHOP & CO., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some ple thing to patent? Protect your they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washing-ton, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-To sell patent trace fastener. Sell at sight. Used on any buggy. Out. fit free to those meaning business. GEM NOV. ELTY COMPANY, Noblesville, Ind.

NOTICE-PILES-Eureka Pile remedy sent postpaid. Costs nothing until cured. Then remit \$1. References Eureka Chemical Company, Nashville J. B. BAIRD, proprietor, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

FOR REST. FOR RENT-Second and third floors, 33x195 feet each, of building Nos. 9 and 11 West Washingan street. C. F. SAYLES, 775 East Market. TO RENT-OFFICES-Desk room to rent in 225-6 Lemcke Building. Inquire of H. M. STAN-TON, 19'2 North Pennsylvania street, Room 9. FOR RENT-Large store room, with flour and feed room added. No. 1554 North Illinois street, near Twenty-second. City water, gas, large cellar, large show windows. First-class location for grocery. W. E. MICK & CO.

FOR TRADE. TO TRADE-Eighty acres of land one and a half miles east of Worman Station, Jackson county, Indiana; value sor for property or mortgage on property in central Kansas. A. H. PARKS, Hutchinson, Kan.

MUSICAL. MUSICAL-Italian method of singing; voices tested free. Foundation work for vocal teachlessons in advance work. MISS

STORAGE-Inlianapolis Warehouse Co., 265-273 South Pennsylvania street, on Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343.

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT-Skeptics are dumfounded. All those who want to be benefited through the revelations made by a genuine clairvoyant should consult Mrs. T. Griswold, who has decided to make Indianapolis her home. She gives advice on business, speculation, love, courtship, marriage and divorce. Everything revealed. Read Sunday ad. Office and residence, 296 East South atreet, MRS, T. GRISWOLD. Hours, 10 a. m.

## HAUGHVILLE SUED.

Two Complaints for Damages Filed Yesterday-Suit Against Monts. Malinda J. and Jacob M. Hollingsworth filed separate suits for damages against he Town of Haughville yesterday afternoon, demanding damages for personal injuries done to Mrs. Hollingsworth. Both complaints allege that the couple were driving across a vacant lot last fall, which had been used for a highway for four or five years. Without their knowledge, they allege, the town had caused excavation to be made in the lot during the work of extending Bismark avenue. The night was dark, and as no lamps or other danger signals had been placed upon the trenches. Mr. Hollingsworth's buggy was nearly

thrown out, receiving injuries that have proved permanent. She asks \$5,000 damages, while her husband demands \$2,000 for the loss of her service and society. Henry Monts Again. Another suit was filed against Henry H. Moats, the alleged absconder, yesterday. Andrew J. Wells brought suit on a promissory note for \$525 executed by Moats and his partner, Hamilton, and indorsed by John Furnas and the Globe Accident Insurance Company in June, 1894. J. E. Florea, of Florea & Seidensticker, Mr. Wells's attorneys, says there is nothing unusual back of the suit. Moats simply berrowed the money on tehalf of the insurance

overturned and Mrs. Hollingsworth was

company, to which the money was trans-Probate Matters. William J. Kinnan was appointed administrator of the estate of John N. Rees yesterday and filed a bond for \$2,400 with Charles Reynolds and J. D. Sawyer as Horace B. Holloway was appointed guardian of Mary Fitzgerald, a minor.

William C. Knea! qualified as guardian

THE COURT RECORD.

of Silvia, William C., and Oran C. Kneal,

New Suits Filed. T. McWhirter et al., trustees, vs. B. Wells; complaint on note. Gerhard Ittenbach vs. John Feigen et al. complaint to foreclose mortgage. Room : Jacob M. Hollingsworth vs. the Town of Haughville: complaint for \$2,000 Gamages. Malinda J. Hellin, sworth vs. the Town of

Haughville; complaint for \$5,000 damages. Andrew J. Wells vs. Thomas R. Clegg et al.; complaint on note. Demand, \$700. Mary Jane Wolfe vs. Mary E. Snyder et

al.; complaint to foreclose mortgage. Cir-The Hussey & Russell Lumber Company vs. Walter E. Newby et al.; complaint to foreclose mechanics' lien. Room 2 Andrew J. Wells vs. Henry H. Moats et il.; complaint en promissory note. De-

You can't buy happiness, but if you are suffering from dyspepsia, scrofula, salt im, impure blood, you may be cured and made happy by taking Hood's Sarsa-

UNIS RELEGIOUS

WILL IT STAND THE TEST?

CASE THAT WILL SHOW THE TRAF-FIC ASSOCIATION'S STRENGTH.

Managers Looking for Places to Further Reduce Expenses-Local Official Changes on the Big Four.

The east-bound tonnage question has been referred to the arbitrators of the Joint Tariff Association for settlement, it having been found too complicated for the board of managers to adjust. The arbitrator will take the matter up to-day. This board is the final tribunal, and this decision will test the strength and compactness of the Joint Tariff Association. In conversation recently with members of the board of managers and two or three presidents of the trunk lines in the association, they, without hesitation, said that the association was no longer an experiment and that its operations had been highly satisfactory; in fact, had proven profitable. The pessimistic element that predicted its collapse before it had reached a two months' growth is nowhere to be found, and at no time since organized has its affairs been moving more smoothly. The net result of the business carried has undoubtedly been more favorable than it would have been but for the strength of this organization, as some one of the lines would certainly have acted independently and so reduced rates that business would have been moved without profit. One of the presidents said unquestionably the net earnings on the business carried were in excess of what they would have been had the old order been in practice; tariff had been so light that in a fight to secure it some of the roads would have paid no attention to rates. Another oficial said that were one to go among shippers and ascertain their opinion, nine out of ten, he thought, would would express himself in favor of perpetuating it. "It has been demonstrated," said another official, "that the prediction that the roads in the association would advance vanced, but on the contrary the board of managers have shown a disposition to mee: shippers half way and do all in their power to move certain commodities, as in the case of the reduction on the corn rate." Others who give the matter attention say that they do not think any questions are likely to arise any more difficult to solve than some already adjusted satisfactorily, and as business improves all seem confident

Further Retrenchment Ordered. On the Big Four, the Wabash, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago and Pennsylvania orders have been received by heads of departments to make further reluctions in expenses to partially meet the falling off in business, and the officials interested are casting about to see where a man can be spared. Thus far no disposition has been shown to cut down wages. Economies are forced in the railway service at the present time as they never before have been enforced, but fortunately employes are spared as long as it is possible to hold them in service. The economies are planned to effect a saving in material and in the purchase of supplies, while if a curtailment of train service is decided on, train men are reduced in rank temporarily but still are given the means of earnng a livelihood until business takes a turn for the better. Conductors are taken from the caboose and put to braking and those remaining, who are always the older in the service, are given extra runs in order to equalize the falling off in the train service. instead of hiring new men the old are continued in less important capacities. Where managers are trying to save at very corner it is not easy for passenger officials to induce them to maintain the high standard of passenger service which has been inaugurated. It many cases were

that the usefulness of the association in

the maintenance of rates and placing the

small shipper on as good a basis as the

larger one in rate matters will be more and

t not for the heavy excursion business many trains would be run at a loss. Pythians May Pay Full Fare. It seems very probable that the Western

roads will refuse to make any reduced rates for the meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Cleveland next month. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held n Minneapolis, and a rate of one fare for the round trip was made by the Western roads. The same roads afterwards made a rate of 1 cent per mile for the encampment f the Grand Army at St. Paul and the Knights demanded the same reduction. It was refused and they then changed the place for their meeting to Cleveland and he roads made them a rate of one and onethird fare. Now the Western roads have been informed by the lines of the Central Passenger Committee, in whose territory the meeting is to be held, that because of the obstacles cast in their way by the managing committee of the Knights the Eastern roads cannot honor any certificates issued by the Western lines. The entire matter will be ended by the Western roads

refusing to make any reduced rate at all. War on Freight Rates.

The Chicago-Great Western has again picked up the gauntlet cast by the Lake twen Chicago and St. Paul may be said to be fairly on. Late this afternoon Assistant General Freight Agent Tibbits had telegram from General Freight Agent Stohr at St. Paul, declaring the ferry company's rates would be met by a schedule of rates which would go into effect Aug. The Great Western rates will be the same as the car ferry company's tariff on all classes, except first and second, and will apply not only on local shipments governed by the Western classification, but also on shipments from the East, governed by the official classification.

East-Bound Shipments. East-bound shipments from Chicago last week were 51,014 tons, against 49,126 for the preceding week and 48,338 for the corresponding week of last year. The roads carried tonnage as follows: Michigan Central, 5,857; Wabash, 4,688; Lake Shore, 6,009; Fort Wayne, 7.180; Panhandle, 5.412; Baltinore & Ohio, 5,256; Grand Trunk, 4,267; Nickle-plate, 5,919; Erie, 4,282; Big Four, .497. Shipments were made up of the following articles in tons: Flour, 3,251; grain and mill stuffs, 19,315; provisions, lard, etc., 0.118; dressed beef, 9.145; butter, 2,462; hides, 1.131; wool, 849; lumber, 3.416; miscellaneous, 1,569. Lake shipments were 143,380 tons.

Low Grain Rates. The Missouri Pacific is at the head of a to arrange for a conference of all the lines to consider the advisability of putting the rates back to the old basis. The fact is, the reduced rates have started the corn to coming East by way of Chicago and this traffic forms the chief part of the business lone at the present time by more than one of the roads, and until they can see a chance to get something in the place of he corn they are now handling it's not likely the rates will be advanced.

Personal, Local and General Notes. William H. Joyce, general freight agent of the Pennsylvania, has returned from abroad A number of the new Carnegle all-steel

ears are now in regular use on the Erie & O. P. McCarty, general Eastern passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines, is

n the city. William Brissden, passenger conductor on the Monon, is on a two weeks' vacation at the northern lakes. The Grand Trunk has adopted the Gould

coupler and is placing it on 30,000 cars. The Canada Pacific is about to take similar ac-George E. Rockwell, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, is expected home from his Eastern vacation trip

The C., C., C. & St. L. earnings the first week of August \$237.689, a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1895

A mechanic of the Lake Erie & Western of the cemetery, a place held so dear to Keeley League was to be entertained there | boisterous and bullying methods. has invented a very useful yet simple cin- the hearts of many thousands of our citi- by the G. A. R. posts of the city at that Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic der guard for use on the mail car when zens, for there repose the precious remains time. Mayor Taggart decided in favor of and liver medicine. Harmiess, reliable, the postal clerk looks out to observe the of near and dear relatives and friends. I the G. A. R. posts and the camp fire will

a hood with a glass front, and is attached lize the enormity of this outrage they will to the side of the door, protruding enough to be of good service.

The Louisville & Nashville has dropped out of the Southern Freight Association, and on the 1st of September the Georgia coad will drop out. J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, and family have gone to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., for a two weeks' stay.

The net earnings of the Toledo. Peoria & Western for the seven months ending July 31 were \$140,136, an increase over the preceding year of \$43,818. Another feature is to be added to the Western Passenger Association by the es-

tablishment of a local depository for the mileage ticket bureau at St. Louis. The Texas Pacific is to introduce parlor ears on its trains through Texas, a new departure. The company has had a number of new cars built for such service. The Seaboard Air-line has placed a contract with the Elliott car works, at Gadsden. Ala., for 500 box cars, which the

The Big Four is hauling 250 carloads of four shipped from Minneapolls to the seaboard. At Indianapolis the flour is transferred into cars of the Kanawha De-

works are building at the rate of ten per

Freight traffic is so heavy on the Baltimore & Ohio that a number of the heavy freight engines on the Pittsburg & Western have been transferred to the B. & O. The Big Four has a gravel train dis-

ributing ballast between Shelbyville and the city limits of Indianapolis, regraveling the roadbed where the heavy rail was re-It is stated that while the gross earnings of the Big Four do not make as favorable an exhibit as the officials would like to

have them, the net earnings are footing up more satisfactorily. On Saturday the last installments of the assessments made under the reorganization plan of the Northern Pacific were paid, which practically completes the reorgan-

ization of the company. It is stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has refused to do business with the Seaboard Air-line in the matter hauling through cars, on the ground that it is an unnecessary line. Paymasters on the Panhandle, in making their rounds, are paying off men known to be warm advocates of free silver coinage in stiver dollars. The men are rather disgusted, but cannot murmur. .

P. A. Bonebrake, superintendent of the Louisville divison of the Pennsylvania say the association was a good thing and | lines, and two of his subordinates are now going over the line looking for places where the expenses can be further curtailed.

The Wabash people are making extenrates as soon as they got under headway | sive improvements to their passenger sta- | Macotawa, Mich. was groundless. Rates have not been ad- | tion at Lafayette, all of which is looked | pon in railroad circles as a mistake. Clark, of Shelbyville, are the guests of What is needed at Lafayette is a union Mrs. Henry Malpas. Edward D. Smith, division passenger

agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, to-day completes his twenty-seventh year of service with that company. During the entire period he has represented their interests at Pittsburg. The negotiations now pending look favorable to the Vandalia, in connection with

the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, establish-

ing another through line between St. Louis and Chicago, making the sixth through ine between those cities. Chalmers Brown, president of the Railway Officials and Employes' Association, accompanied by John Davie, secretary of M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, have gone to Georgian Bay on a two

weeks' fishing expedition. The Erie Railroad Company has spent over \$200,000 at Kent, O., in extending its vards, building a large coal chute, a roundlouse, and one of the company's largest and best-arranged yards between Jersey City and Chicago is at Kent.

J. A. Cavanaugh, superintendent of car service of the Big Four, has invented a car seal which promises to be the most serivceable and convenient of any yet patented. It is to be known as the universal car seal, and is manufactured from glass, On Sept. 1 Henry Fraser, general agent of the Big Four, will remove his office to the city freight depot and as general agent will look after the business of the city freight depots. William Sullivan will solicit business with the title of commercial

The annual report of the Chicago Northwestern railroad for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1896, shows an increase in net earnings of \$5,380,386. After paying interest on bonds, dividends and all other charges the total net income shows an increase of \$2,516,126. The passenger department of the New

York Central has got out the ninth number of its four-track series. The valuable feature of the book is a new relief map, showing the entire course of the Niagara river, a bird's-eye view of Buffalo, Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, suspension bridge, Lewiston, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Youngstown and Toronto.

The business of carrying camping parties is increasing with each year. Last month the Pennsylvania carried over its lines campers to different parts of Ohio and Michigan. These campers are made up largely of clubs, members of which arrange to take their vacations at the same time in the year, and the practice is gaining ground from year to year. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pas-

senger department claims to have increased its earnings through operating its own sleeping and dining cars. The Penn-sylvania lines have profited by operating their own dining cars, but have not yes gone as far as to operate their sleeping-car service, although it is understood some of the higher officials favor such a change. Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Pasenger Association, has discovered that some of the Western roads are evading the strict rulings of the association by carrying adults at half fare who should pay full fare, securing large parties by so doing. He has instructed that only children five years of age and under be carried free and between five and twelve years they

may be carried at half fare. In passing over the Erie one occasionally sees one of the old broad-gauge engines which were in use in the early days of that Michigan Car Ferry Transportation Com- | road. They are seen standing in the yards or are used at the water-pumping stations and are diminutive-looking engines as compared with the standard-gauge locomotives used at present. These engines were run on the Atlantic & Great Western, now the N. Y., P. & O. division of the Erie system.

The rate war between St. Louis and Putin-Bay, which has been on for some time between the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City and the Wabash, still continues, and the Big Four, in connection with the Toledo & Ohio Central, has shown some disposition to take a hand in the matter. The Big Four, like the Wabash, has had authority given it from the Joint Traffic Association to punish the Clover Leaf by making a rate to meet any made by the former. As yet, the Big Four has cut no prominent figure in the matter.

The Peorla & Pekin yesterday opened for Wesley Junction and the Peoria & Eastern track. The new track is eight miles track in the country. Eight tenant roads use it. Hereafter the annoyance of holding trains on sidings between the P. & E. to pass trains coming in an opposite di- guest. rection, will be done away with, and it will enable the roads to shorten their time several minutes in getting entrance into and getting out of Peoria. The Peoria & Pekin Union is operated under a perfect

The Pennsylvania Company officials have taken steps in a radical direction to stop the habit of many employes of assigning their wages to other parties. done mostly among the shop employes, but not a few of the trainmen were frequently found guilty of the act. When a man became hard up for money he hunted up some one who was willing to accept an order for his wages on a discount and advance him a certain amount of cash. Other men contracted debts at stores and gave the proprietor an order on the paymaster for their wages. This so complicated the paymaster's accounts that he protested, and the officials of the company, believing that the habit was detrimental to the men and to the road, decided to shut down on it at once. If a man is in need of money and can give a reasonable excuse he will

recognized or permitted in the future. A Sacrilegious Outrage.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: When I read an article in an Indianapolis paper of the 11th inst., regarding the death of Mrs. Hyatt's dog and its burial in that sacred and beautiful city of the dead, Crown Hill Cemetery, where sleeps my dear wife and three beloved children, I was, to say the least, indignant, yet incredulous, until I learned that the statement was true. It is incomprehensible to think that it could be possible that the superintendent or those having charge of this sacred spot. would permit such a sacrilege as the interment of the carcass of a dog or any other dumb brute or beast within the limits of such hallowed ground. They cannot plead ignorance, or oversight, in this matter, for Mrs. Hyatt certainly had to procure a burial permit for her dog before it would be permitted to enter the portals mail-catching crane. It is in the shape of | believe that when the public come to rea- | be held as previously announced.

join me in the demand upon the managers of the cemetery that the cause of this just Indianapolis, Aug. 17. W. B. R.

## RUNAWAY HORSES

Injure Two Men, Demolish a Dray and Injure Another Horse.

A team belonging to the Layman-Carey Company ran away yesterday and injured J. C. Linke and a man named Mathers, of Cincinnati, who were mounted on bicycles. While standing in front of the company's store on South Meridian street the team became frightened and started down the alley at a gallop. They turned east at Chesapeake street and went to Delaware street, where, in turning, they struck both Linke and Mathers, knocking them from their wheels. Mathers was prostrated by the shock, being bruised about the head and face, but Linke fared better, receiving only a few bruises about the hip. This incident tended only to urge the horses on. They continued south on Delaware street and at the corner of South street struck a heavy dray and almost de molished it as well as badly injuring the horse which was attached to it. After striking this obstacle they ran on and badly frightened a number of men and women who were standing in the street and slightly bruising several of them. The team was finally stopped and delivered to the driver, who was in the store at the time the horses started. The horses

did no damage to themselves and the wagon escaped with very little injury. The Driver Injured. A broken shaft was the cause of a runaway on West Washington street yesterday morning. J. Hasse, the driver, who lives at 221 South Capitol avenue, was thrown from the wagon and badly bruised, though after being bandaged up in a drug store he was able to walk to his home.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

from a few weeks' visit to Martinsville. Miss Barbara Morrison has gone to Coumbus to visit Mrs. Davie and family. Miss Robinson, of Springfield, O., is the grest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ashley. Mrs. J. U. Miller and daughter, Miss Gertrude Miller, have returned home from the

Miss Rose Fritsch, of Cincinnati, is visitng Miss Anna Rink, of West New York Messrs. Carl Fisher, Alexander Hunter

Miss Hattie Francis and Miss Nellie Mrs. Frederick Thomas and daughter Shirley have gone to St. so with Mr. and | They would have overheard, as the reporter Mrs. J. Q. Van Winkle. Miss May Ball and Miss Dallas, who

have been at Martinsville for a fortnight, returned home vesterday. Mr. Ralph Hall, of Cincinnati, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, on North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lathrop are here from Greensburg to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Browning. Misses Julia and Fearl Landers have returned from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dill, at Richmond. Mr. E. B. Martindale, who has been at | morning I went there hoping to get a job. Harbor Point, Mich., for six weeks with his family, returned home yesterday. Mrs, McKay, of Lebanon, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James C. Yohn, and Mrs. Vinnedge, on North Delaware street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dilks and daughters

have returned from a two weeks' trip up the lakes to Duluth and to Minneapolis. Miss Etta Irick and Misses Lotta and Carrie Hutchinson returned yesterday from a ten days' visit to Petosney and Mackinac

Miss Carolyn Sumner has gone to New York and Thursday she will sail for Germany to spend two years studying art and Mr. W'lliam Pirtle Herod returned yesterday from Harbor Point, where he has been for two weeks with Mrs. Herod and

Miss Mayhew, of Fort Wayne, who has spent two weeks with Miss Besse Warne and Miss Vivian Greene, returned home yesterday. Mr. Christian Brink and daughters Mailda, Louisa and Julia have returned from

Macatawa Park, where they have been for Prof. F. L. Emory, under whose supervision the Indianapolis Manual Training school was built and enquipped, was in

the city yesterday. Mrs. Emma Winsor and Miss Anna Dunlop, who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles M. Walker, returned to their home in Illinois yesterday. Mrs. F. G. Darlington returned to Harbor

Point last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Martindale, who will visit Mrs. E. B. Martindale and Mrs. H. Bates, jr. Messrs, Oscar and Arthur Rice, of New York, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frederick Kneffer, on East Washington street, left for their home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pierce and daughter Elizabeth have gone to New York and Mr. lerce and daughter will sail to-morrow for Norway, Sweden and Finland to spend a few weeks.

Mr. Henry C. Van Anda has gone to Chicago, where he will spend a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Van | get that where w. we be?" Anda, and then with his sister he will go to Mackinaw before returning home. The marriage of Miss Blanche Albertson and Mr. Irving Swan Brown will take place at the home of Miss Albertson's father at Rock Island, Ill., early in September. Miss Emma Atkins, of this city, will go to Rock Island to be one of the bridesmaids at the

Miss Ella Smith will entertain a house party this week at her home, No. 443 North New Jersey street. Her guests will be Miss Alma Maley, Messrs. Earle Ensley and Virgil Havron, of Edinburg; Miss Lucy Valentine, of Franklin, and Miss Susie Detrick, of Chicago.

Mrs. John W. Browning gave a party to small children yesterday afternoon in celebration of the third birthday anniversary of her grandson, John Browning Gent. The children were chaperoned by their mothers, who enjoyed the party quite as much as the little ones. For refreshments the children were seated at a table, which was ornamented with a birthday cake lighted by three candles. Mrs. Gent and Mrs. Harry Lathrop, of Greensburg, assisted their mother, Mrs. Browning, in the entertainment of the guests.

Miss Julia Spades entertained a few friends delightfully yesterday morning in penders, and his shirt, once white, was honor of the Misses Burchnal, of Rich- sadly stained. He grew red in the face mond. The amusement for the guests was and slipped out of sight amidst boisterous for them to name the national flags and to give the names of various dishes prepared business the new double track between for a dinner party. Pretty prizes were given to Miss Burchnal and Miss O'Donnell as the successful ones. During the mornlong and is said to be the best-constructed | ing there were a few musical numbers given, Miss Burchnal and Miss O'Donnell participating. The Misses Burchnal returned home in the afternoon, Miss Bybee unction and Pekin to allow other trains will go to Richmond Saturday to be their

> Weekly Crop Bulletin. The local office of the Weather Bureau

has issued the following crop bulletin: Warm weather, with numerous heavy local rains, continued, except in the southhas fallen for some time. Corn in the southern portion is maturing fast and some is nearly safe from frost, while later planted will be in the beginning of September; in the northern and central portions corn is maturing more slowly, because of much rain, and it is in all stages of progress; with less rain it will be safe from frost by Sept. 1 to the 15th; although rains did damage in localities by inundations, the crop will be exceedingly large. In the southern portion threshing is done; in the central and northern portions, because of frequent rains, threshing advanced slowly and much wheat and oats have been ruined be given a check in advance, but no as- in shock. Clover cutting and halling signment of wages or garnishees will be progresses; a good crop of millet is ready to cut. The sorghum crop will be heavy in localities. Large crops of tomatoes cabbage and beans are in good condition; the gathering of tomatoes continues; buckwheat promises a good yield. An unusual large crop of tobacco is being cut, the season is about three weeks in advance. Potatoes will be a large crop, although many are rotting in localities. Pears, plums and grapes are very abundant. Pasturage is in best of condition. Plowing for wheat progresses only slowly because of wet weather and in the southwestern portion because it is too dry.

G. A. R. on Top. Mayor Taggart was called on yesterday Rochford and Township Trustee Makepeace as to who should have the use of Tomlinson Hall Thursday night, Rochford intended to open the county campaign and had so advertised, although it was known that the clerk looks out to observe the of near and dear relatives and friends. I the G. A. R. posts and the camp fire will these big buildings."

GOSSIP FROM FT. BRAGG

DOINGS OF THE ARMY THAT FORMS THE BRAVE GARRISON.

Some of the Street-Corner Arguments For and Against the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver.

Scene 1. Rome. A street. (Enter Flavius, Marullus and a body of Flav.-Hence! home, you idle creatures, get

Is this a holiday? What! know you not, Being mechanical, you ought not walk Jpon a laboring day without the sign Of your profession. Speak, what trade Cit.-Why, sir; a carpenter.

Mar.-Where is thy leather apron, and thy What dost thou with thy best apparel You, sir; what trade are you? Cit.-Truly, sir, in respect of a fine work-

man, I am but, as you would say, a Flay.-But wherefore art not in thy shop to-day? Why dost thou lead these men about the streets? Cit.-Truly, sir, to wear out their shoes,

to get myself into more work. But, indeed, sir, we make holiday to see Julius Caesar, and to rejoice in his

If by some chance Flavius and Marullus, the Roman tribunes, could have waiked the Roman tribunes, could have waiked take another year to get them repealed into the "Forum" before the postoffice last What in the name of God is to become of week, they would doubtless have been much amazed to see American laboring men and artisans-reputed to be the happiest tollers on the earth-assembled in that public Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper have returned place, dressed in their best, if not holiday attire, on work days. No such flippant reply as was vouchsafed by the clownish cobbler would have been made to their inquiries as to the reason for the gatherings. In a very few moments they would have been men," flourishing his arms towards the enlightened as to why the populace were clamoring on the streets, instead of being in their shops at work, and they would to wait three years! I have been out of have learned that the populace were not there to celebrate a triumph, but to discuss Caesar-fully as ambitious as Shakspeare's everything. I have my trade, and don't character-and the idol of the people, who know how to do any other kind of work, still cherish in memory days full of prosperity but little more than four years gone. did, scraps of dialogue which told the tale. ton, "is a cheap dollar. We want cheaper "There is one thing sure," said a molder, who stood at the fountain drinking, "these men would not have had time to stand here four years ago. There was plenty of work then. Instead of putting in the day fishing, as I have done, I would have been in the shop working. Now there is nothing to do. There was plenty of work then. Two weeks ago I heard that the old rolling mill was going to start up again, and on Monday I got there about half past 6 o'clock. I found about 150 men ahead of me, and inside of an hour there was five hundred men there, all anxious to go to work. We were informed that the mins would not start up for another week and I left. As I started away I met many more men on their way

> idle in this town-two or three after every A little crowd gathered about the molder as he spoke. His hands were hardened with toil and his face bore marks of a life of labor. His clothing was threadbare and brown, but scrupulously clean. Everything about the man spoke of intelligence and truthfulness. In one hand he carried a cheap, jointed, fishing pole. "What luck did you have fishing?" inquired one of his listeners.

to the mills. There are hundreds of men

'Not very good. It's too hot for the fish bite to-day. They've got the best of us feliers. We must eat-hot weather or no hot weather-work or no work. "You're one of the men who ought to be in favor of free coinage," obtrusively interjected a tall, red-faced man with lean soft hands and a sandy mustache.

"So's you could get a chance to get more money. "Say, you don't give me that song. have heard it until I am sick of it. Free | getting into the argument. silver won't start the factories. Protection is the only thing to give me another place to work. If I am a workingman I have been around this country some, and wasn't hatched under a pawpaw bush,

A lean visaged, hungry-looking man asked him what he thought about the gov-ernment paying off the bonds in gold. "I don't know anything about that, and I don't care. I do know there was plenty of work when Harrison was President, and we didn't have free trade then, nor free silver. They howled free trade. We've got And we're starving to death. At least some of us are. I'm more fortunate. I got my house and lot paid for last year, and have managed to save a little money; my children get a few out jobs to do-my boy carries morning papers-so I guess we'll be able to pull through 'till the election. Now they're howling for free silver. If we "If we don't like it. we can get rid of it, said the hungry-looking man. My friend, you know that we cannot get rid of it for four years. It's been bad enough for the past three years under low tariff, hasn't it?" The other nodded assent. What will you do if it gets worse? You'll look a good deal hungrier and poorer than vou do now." The thin man bristled up. He didn't like references to his personal appearance. He

declared it was not because he was hungry that his face was thin, and said he guessed he had as much money as the molder. 'That may be true," retorted the latter. "If you haven't got as much as I have, I feel sorry for you. "I don't believe he's got a cent," put in another of the now big crowd who were listening with interest to the molder, who grew nervous at finding himself the center

of attraction and began shuffling his fishpole uneasily "I've got all the money I want," replied the lean man quite emphatically. "Why don't you spend ten cents then and get that shirt laundried?" chimed in a third The shot was well aimed. The lean man had on no coat or vest, his trousers hung

about him without the assistance of sus-"What ye's all laffin' about," inquired a brawny, clean-shaved fellow, pushing through the crowd. "Oh, nothing," replied one of the bystanders, "except one of them free-silver fellers who got a 'hot shot' from that "Where's is'e? Show 'im to me. I want to see him." Catching sight of the lean man hurrying away, the newcomer shouted: "Hey there, I want to see you!" "What do you want?"

"Is you one of dem free-silver guys? " "You look it. Don't he, men?" 'I reckon I look as intelligent as you My head is just as big as yours.' 'Is it, now?" said the big man, raising his hat with one hand and at the same time taking a rule from his pocket. "You measure me from the nose to the top of me head and then I'll measure you. His manner was very laughable, if unduly personal, and the crowd laughed long loud. The lean man did not accept the

'I bet two dollars you dassent try said the big man, twirling the rule in front of his own nose. "Come on, now, here's the first chance you have had to make two dollars for a long time!" The crowd cheered them on. One bystander who had been loudly spouting free silver doctrine and free-trade hobbies for a long time grew angry at the derision heaped upon his colleague and tried to "Who are you?" said the man with the

"You're another of them. I know by your looks. And I have heard you gabbing here for two, t'ree days. Why don't you "Why don't you work yourself," replied the other, from his perch on the postoffice

"Don't I work? I bet you \$50 I am work-ing every day. I just now started to dinner. I bet you don't get no dinner to-day. Say, I'll tell you what I'll do wit' you; you come wit' me and I'll put you to work. The proposition was rejected. "You see, don't you?" said the big man addressing the crowd; "that man won't work. Look at them hands. He never worked in his life." The subject of his remarks hastily drew

down his hand, just in the act of caressing

long, red moustache, shoved his hat over

is eyes and got out of sight, while the

big man hurried across the streets to a

restaurant. 'Who is that fellow?" asked several persons who had witnessed his amusing, if "Oh, he's got a good job," said one who

man was earnestly talking to one of about his own age. Evidently they were clerks

from a near-by office. It was the noon hour and they were off for dinner. "If any one can show me that my wages will double in five years! time I will vote for free silver, you bet," emphatically de-clared one. "What I look at is this: These free silver men say that free coinage will raise prices. Everybody knows that when prices go up wages do not advance at the same rate. What good is it going to do me if my clothing, my shoes, my hats and everything else I have to buy goes up twice as high as now and my wages increase only 10 per cent.?" No one answered the ques-

"You know that the corporations are al against free silver," said a well-dressed man, perhaps fifty years of age, who was talking to a man whose blackened thumb nails showed that he worked in a foundry When the corporations are agin' a thing I always take it for granted that that thing would benefit the laboring man. I work for a corporation myself, and I am so situated that I am sure I will not lose my job. A the same time, I do not expect that my salary will be increased under free silver, but I believe that the wages of the laboring men will be increased. If I did not I would not advocate the cause. "You will admit, will you not, that prices will be increased to meet the difference be tween a 53-cent dollar and a 100-cent dol

"Yes: I believe that is true, but your wages will go up. How can we know that?" "Mr. Bryan says so."

"But suppose he is wrong?" "Then the people can repeal the free-sil-My friend, you know as well as I doin fact better, as you have had more edu cation than I-that laws cannot be repealed in a day. If a special session of Congress is called to pass free-silver laws -Shakspeare. we cannot tell for another year whether they will pan out as Bryan promises

When we find out that they don't it wil us workingmen in that time? Do you think we can live through three more years as bad, or worse, than the last three have been? What we want is immediate relief I know what kind of times we had four years ago, and I am going to vote to get back those times." "What makes you think McKinley's election would bring back good times? "I don't think it; I know it. I know confidence would be restored. Then the mills and factories will be opened All these else to do beside standing here gabbing That's what I want to see! I can't afford work two months-my building and loan dues are behind, and if something does not turn up soon I will lose my home! I am and Otis Lowe will leave next week for an impending contest between a latter-day not like you. I cannot turn my hand to a dollar a day, but I can't even get that kind of a job!"

> money.' "Who would profit by that?" asked a well-known physician, the man who bor-rows money or the man who lends?" 'Why, the man who borrows, of course! You mean that the man who borrows will turn dishonest then and profit at the other man's loss?"

"What we need," said the young man who wears a blue and silver 16-to-1 but-

"No, I don't mean that. You don't un-"Here, read this to the crowd," said the physician, handing him a newspaper clip-"What do you think of that statement?" The young man glanced over it hastily, but made no comments. He would not read it aloud and handed it back to the physician, turning to leave. He was "No, you don't get away 'till you answer this," said the physician good-naturedly. The circle joined elbows to keep the youth

corralled, while the physician read the following, reprinted from the Omaha

World-Herald: Everyone who has money at his disposal can protect himself against loss through free silver by converting money into lands, houses and merchandise of various kinds. If, besides, he borrows more money and uses it for the purpose, he will make a profit on the transaction at the expense of the man from whom he "That article," said the physician, "was printed in Mr. Bryan's own paper. What do you think of it? Does that express your

The young man squirmed, but was un-willing to desert the hero he had been holding up to the eyes of the public so long and replied in desperation: that's just what we want, You are just as dishonest as the rest of them," said the physician, hurrying away. To the reporter the physician said he got so excited by the cheap nonsense being dispensed that he could not resist

A POSSIBLE TRAGEDY.

The Cross-Roads Town of Antrim Excited Over an Unexplained Affair. People living in the neighborhood of Antrim postoffice, a cross-roads place just east of West Newton, are very much excited over an alleged tragedy that occurred near there last Friday night. Just east of Antrim is a long covered bridge over White river, which has been the scene of many crimes and is now a sort of headquarters for tramps and other doubtful characters. A very narrow road forms both ap-

proaches to the bridge, which is higher than the road, and at both ends are very the road, make it impossible for a person in a vehicle to turn back no matter what the danger ahead. Last Friday evening a little before dark a man and a woman passed through Antrim in a phaeton and started toward the bridge. Nothing was thought of the matter at the time, but that was the last that was seen of them. The next morning the postmaster of the little station found the vehicle upset at the west entrance to the bridge and the horse was hitched near by The cushion was torn and near the entrance was found a recently-discharged 38 callibre shell. in the center of the bridge is a large hole in the side where the weatherboarding had been torn off. Many are the theories advanced by the in the neighborhood. Some believe that it is a double suicide, others that the man murdered the woman and then killed himself, and still others think that it is a double murder, committed by the tramps who congregate there. The hole in the bridge they think was made to throw the

hope of finding the bodies. P. L. FOSS DEAD.

Has Been Physical Director of the Y.

bodies into the river. A thorough search of the water and banks will be made in

M. C. A. for the Last Two Years. Mr. P. L. Foss, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city during the past two years, died in charged, was not properly cared for while Asbury Hospital Minneapolis vesterday in the Home for Feeble-minded Children, Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Early in June Mr. Foss had a severe attack of pluerisy with effusion, and was removed to the City Hos- his investigation by Dr. Mary A. Spink pital, where he remained a month. He had apparently recovered, and decided to spend the month of July at Lake Minnewaska, Minn., where the associations of that State conduct a summer school. He started from here for the lake July 8, stopping for a week at Evansville, Wis., where he seemed to gain somewhat. After two weeks at the camp he grew worse, and the new-found friends found it necessary to take him to the hospital in Minneapolis where another attack of the pleurisy came on, induced by a latent tuberculosis, The parents of Mr. Foss live at East Williamson, N. Y. A brother, M. I. Foss. arrived in Minneapolis yesterday morning, a few hours before the death occurred. M. I. Foss is a member of the class of '97 of the Medical College of In-After his conversion he went to the training school for secretaries and physwas a man of strong spiritual character, work under whip and spur. It has proband his large heart won for him hosts of the greatest sadness over his death is at Evansville, Wis., where lives the behere that the wedding day had been de-York for interment.

Another Pioneer Gone. Roberson, sr., died at the old homestead,

Full Details Gladly Given. A Railroad Official's Experience.



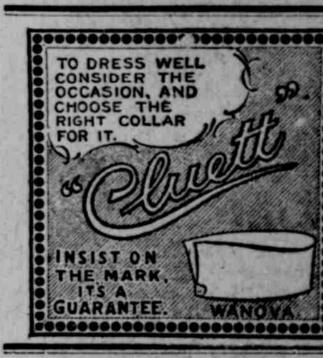
R. EDWARD EDMONDS, long connected with raffroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of breath was the constant and most common symptom. Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness, hunger without any appetite; fluctering that made me clutch my breast, and pulpitation that often staggered me as if I would fall, were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping posture quickly. Sleepless nights with their prostrating unrest were numerous and I could

I consulted leading phy-Restores sicians and tried advertised remedies. They Health..... gave me no relief. One of Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and I am now a well man. I hope every one troubled with heart disease will try Dr. Miles' remedies. If they will write me personally, I will gladly give them full details of my experience." EDW. EDMONDS. P. O. Box 65, David City, Nebraska.

get no rest day or night.

Heart Cure

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee that first bottle benefits or money refunded.



ABSTRACT OF TITLES.

THEODORE STEIN, Abstracter of Titles, Corner Market and Pennsylvania streets, In-cianapolis, Suite 229, First Office Floor, "The Lemcke." Telephone 1760.

Mrs. Roberson, who was eighty-six years old, was one of the pioneers of this county. There are six children living, David and Charles Roberson, and Mrs. D. L. James, of West Indianapolis; Mrs. Taylor Wright, of Maywood; Mrs. Samuel John-son, of Mt. Jackson, and George T. Rober-son, of Wayne township.

**NEWS FOR BICYCLISTS** 

Now for Riding on Sidewalks.

Many bicyclists will rejoice at the instructions given by Superintendent Colbert to the patrolmen last night. He asked that no more arrests of persons for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk be made, though he declared that the practice was a nuisance. Several days ago Fred Augusta, a local wheelman, was arrested for riding on the sidewalk and yesterday merning Judge Cox took his case under advisement on the grounds that there was no law pro ing it. The police were notified of his action and it was thought best to discontinue making arrests until the case had been de-

cided and it is known whether or not there is a law concerning the practice. Board of Works Routine. The Board of Public Works awarded the contract for constructing a main drain in South Brookside avenue from Pogue's run to Ramsey avenue to William Bossert at \$2.07 a foot. Gansberg & Roney, the highsteep hills, which, with the narrowness of est bidders, offered to do the work at \$3.09. The bid of C. E. Shover for the construction of a levee along the northwest bank of Pleasant run, submitted last Friday, was accepted and the contract awarded to him. His offer is 40 cents a foot for piling and \$40 a thousand for timber. The contract for the improvement of the

roadway and sidewalks of Twenty-fourth street, from Pennsylvania to Meridian street, was awarded to P. E. Phillips at A petition for a local sewer in Newman street, from Clifford avenue to Stoughton street, was referred to the city engineer, with instructions to prepare papers if sewerage plans will permit. Healy & O'Brien were awarded the contract for putting in pipes for natural and artificial gas in the new north wing and

the boiler and laundry house of the city hospital at \$265 complete. They were the lewest pidders. The board adopted resolutions for the construction of a local sewer in the first alley south of Fletcher avenue from Dillon street to a point 30 feet west of State street and for cementing the southeast sidewalk of Kentucky avenue to the I., D. and W.

To Investigate the Home. The State Board of Charities will at once investigate the case of Willie Foster, living at 47 Elizabeth street, who, it is at Fort Wayne. The child is an ep ecretary Ernest P. Bicknel, who went to Fort Wayne yesterday, will be assisted in

YOUR TIRED STOMACH

and Senator Ellison.

"I have no appetite," you say, "and the ittle I do eat does me no good. At first it feels cold and dead in my stomach and by and by I have aches and pains that sometimes go to my chest and back. I feel weak, low spirited and out of sorts all ever. I fancy the demon of dyspepsia has gc. me." That's the way you talk, and no wonder. But wait a moment. Let us reason together. Perhaps thus far your stomach is merely tired. You have been eating too much, eating the wrong things. diana. P. L. Foss had spent many of his when overworked, it stops at length from early years in the lumber camps of Michi- sheer exhaustion. There may not be an actually diseased condition as yet. Still it ical directors, at Springfield, Mass., from is nature's warning, and you must heed it which institution he was graduated in or worse will follow. But I must eat or 1892. He was physical director of the as-sociation at Englewood, Ill., and subsequently secretary and director at Bay usually lies in middle courses. Here is one City, Mich., coming to this city as phys- for you. You don't need drastic purges ical director two years ago. His depart- or exciting stimulants. Your condition is ment in the local association was steadily built up and became one of the most one easily relieved if we go about it gently attractive parts of the work. Mr. Foss and sensibly. The tired stomach won't friends among the young men and boys of the city. He was a member of the you require is something that is at once Seventh Presbyterian Church. Probably a food and a digester of food. Such an article is the Shaker Digestive Cordial, distrothed of Mr. Foss, with whom he spent | covered and prepared by the Shaker comone of his last weeks. It is not known | munity of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. Taken right cided upon, but the wedding would have after cating, so as to mix with the food, occurred soon. The remains will probably It does the stomach's work for it, gives it be taken to the old homestead in New the advantage of further rest, strengthens you in a natural way and soon enables the stomach to do full duty. There is noth-Mrs. Mary A. Roberson, wife of Charles ing be like this simple, safe, certain an Roberson, sr., died at the old homestead, your doubts, and authorize druggists to In the midst of another circle a young in Wayne township, yesterday, of old age. a tria bottle for 10 cents.